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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy. Showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1939

. EUROPE'S NAVAL TONNAGE

Great Britain 2,100,000 tons

Germany 550,000 ton

BRITAIN CLOSES MEDITERRANEAN TO ALL BRITISH SHIPPING; HITLER SURE TO REJECT DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

Belief is That Hitler Has Not Yet "Pulled the Last Rabbit Out of His Hat"-Likelihood of Some Basis for A Compromise Will Be Found-Conviction Grows That Germany Has Lost Europe's "War of Nerves."

(By Charles A. Smith, I. N. S. Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 28-Europe's frenzied preparations for war reached a breath-taking climax today when Great Britain closed the Mediterranean and Baltic seas to all British shipping. Holland mobilized her armed forces and France awaited a final order calling every last available man to the tri-color.

At the same time the British parliament was called back from vacation and summoned to meet at 9.45 a. m., e. d. t., tomorrow. It was understood the session would be a brief one. Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax remained at No. 10 Downing Street throughout the morning, supervising transcription of the complicated draft of Britain's reply to Hitler, which the Cabinet has now unanimously approved.

Downing Street sources said there was scant likelihood of Anglo-German exchanges being made public tonight. Instead it was said Chamberlain will make the "fullest possible" statement covering all events before Parliament tomorrow.

While Downing Street continued to warn against speculation it was learned that Britain stands firmly in defense of

Chamberlain's communication will inform Germany that Britain cannot agree to surrender of Danzig, or abolition of Anglo-Polish pact as a prerequisite to any negotiations.

The Cabinet of Prime Minister Chamberlain met in a tense 50-minute session during which Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador to Germany, was given final instructions for his return to Berlin.

No communique was issued at the conclusion of the Cabi- ATHLETIC FIELD AT net meeting, but it was learned no immediate convocation had been arranged. The British Government apparently felt that everything possible had been done, and that if war must come Running Track Expected To Miss Sara S. Fisher and Rich-Oliver W. Frey Dies Suddenly

WARSAW-Unanimous conviction that Germany has lost Europe's "war of nerves," and that real conflict hangs in TO BUILD GRANDSTAND ONE TO TEACH MUSIC the balance, was expressed by Warsaw newspapers today.

LONDON — British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson Robert Morris Athletic Field, will have will fly back to Berlin this afternoon, bearing Great Britain's one of the fastest tracks in this secformal reply to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Polish proposal, it was on the field was completed during the ard Strayer will assume positions on

WARSAW-General mobilization was ordered by the German Government in East Prussia today, according to word tically completed, with work being York County Academy and Temple from University of Pennsylvania Law Low water ...

BERLIN — A squadron of heavy German bombers flew over Berlin in bombing and anti-aircraft practice today, for the first time since the crisis began.

BRUSSELS—The British and French Ambassadors today informed King Leopold that Belgium's neutrality will be firmly respected in event of war.

By Pierre J. Huss

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent BERLIN-Chancellor Hitler, authoritative quarters said today, is certain to reject Britain's plan for direct Berlin-Warsaw negotiations.

But the last 24 hours have indicated that Hitler has not yet "pulled the last rabbit out of his hat," and there is a up the bazaar in this quarter, are belikelihood that some basis for a com- ing torn down and will be replaced promise will be found, with a resultant | by brand new counters, designed to

the major powers to come together over a council table—if such arrange ments are found possible

Premier Mussolini of Italy is bringing strong pressure to bear for such a parley—yet at the same time he is

Continued on Page Four

Nicola Cuccarese Dies While On Visit in Ohio

A resident for 50 years, Nicola Cuc-The deceased suffered an acute heart David Twining in 1787," was among voted to a program of sports. attack and was removed from the gifts. home of relatives in the Ohio city to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he died Friday evening at 7.40 o'clock.

Mr. Cuccarese accompanied by his grand-daughter, Miss Frances Tamburella, went to Ohio on August 12th and were the guests there of numerous

by daughters, Mrs. Rose C. Marino and dom.' Mrs. Louis Angelella, and stepson, the Rev. Father Anthony Ciampa, of Corpus Christi, Texas. Twenty grandchil- Feasterville on Tuesday, September 5,

Mr. Cuccarese was for many years Mrs. Traub will not be connected Mr. and Mrs. Otis Squyres, Langemployed by the P. R. R. Co., and was with the school, leaving after her horne, enjoyed a cruise down the Delaan assistant track foreman. He had years of successful and co-operative ware through the Delaware and Chesa-

Wednesday to officiate at the funeral grades and Miss Worstall will be in City, Md., they were met by Dr. Noe and conduct the mass. The funeral charge of the first and second. Miss and family, who had motored down, will be held Thursday morning at nine Seidt and Mrs. Rhoads, who before and proceeded from there on their vao'clock with solemn requiem mass in her marriage was Miss Haldeman, will cation outing by water. Mr. and Mrs. St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial resume their usual classes.

Italian Beneficial Society.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Within a short time, old Maxwell street, one of Chi- this Fall. cago's most picturesque sites, will be

This might enable representatives of well street Merchants Association.

REVAMP MAXWELL STREET

standard specifications for the Max-

new Maxwell street.

The dilapidated stands which make

MORRISVILLE FINISHED

Section

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 28 - Morris-

tures. Three galvanized tin booths have been erected for ticket offices two on West Hendrickson avnue and one on Harper avenue. All pavement and gutter work on these two streets has also been completed.

Work will start shortly on the erection of the grandstand adjacent to the track. Estimated to seat 1,000, it will be constructed of wooden material and take three to four weeks to complete. Student funds will be used for its erection so that it will be ready for Morrisville's first home football game

BACK IS INJURED

Falling while riding a horse yester Harriman Hospital.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Included in the collection of folk dren entering school for the first time. Modern Art, New York, is a copy of classes. the painting "The Peaceable Kingdom," painted by Edward Hicks, of The Pineville Grange will hold its Newtown, long regarded as one of the annual picnic at Neely's Mill, near best painters of that type of picture, New Hope, today. carese, died Friday evening while vis- known as a primitive. Another of A picnic lunch will be served at iting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio. Hicks' paintings, "The Residence of noon, and the afternoon will be de-

> Hicks, a carriage painter and builder, was a Quaker preacher, and gether during the summer and re so confined himself largely to re- organized the South Langhorne Fire ligious subjects because he regarded Company Auxiliary. the paintings of pictures as one of the vanities of the world.

The deceased was the husband of the the collection uses a three column relate Maria Cuccarese and is survived production of "The Peaceable King-

School bells will be sounding at dren and 12 great grandchildren also at nine o'clock, calling the pupils urer. back for the new term.

been pensioned for a number of years. work. Miss Baxter, of Burholme, will peake canal Tuesday in the cruiser Father Ciampa will come to Bristol be the teacher of the third and fourth of Dr. William Noe. At Chesapeake

necessity for the presentation of a Wilmington, to visit the city in which street, was removed to the Naval Hos-

art presented by Mrs. John D. These certificates must be presented Rockefeller, Jr., to the Museum of before the children will be admitted to

A very industrious group got to

The success of their efforts is shown by the membership of over 100 paid The New York Times, in describing members. Meetings are held at the fire house on the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Everyone is invited to participate in the affairs. The newly elected officers are: Eva Morasch, president; Hazel Lukens, vice-president; Lillian Tivey secretary, and Rose O'Brien, treas-

will be in St. Mark's Cemetery under School authorities emphasize the On the way they stopped off at The deceased was a member of the birth and vaccination certificate on they resided some years ago before pital, Philadelphia, Thursday, in Bucks the first day of school, by the chil- coming to Bucks County. County Rescue Squad ambulance.

CONTRACTS ARE SIGNED BY TWO AT QUAKERTOWN

ard Strayer to Assume Duties in Sept.

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 28-Two new eachers have been signed up for the 1939-40 term of Quakertown public

Mr. Strayer, formerly assistant night. will make the track very county supervisor of the WPA educa-"springy" and suitable for fast times tion and recreation division, is well Bucks County, Frey had practiced law finished now on the refreshments University, Phila., having received his School in 1920. He was elected to the

Since that time Mr. Strayer has W. Watson and was re-elected in 1934 aken graduate courses in health and and 1936. physical education and in social group. The late Congressman served as a

master's degree. In addition to his duties in the class room, Mr. Strayer will have charge of the Summer recreational programs

ears has been supervisor of music in the public schools in Allegan county, Mich., has succeeded Lowell Boorse

Miss Fisher was graduated from the Fine Arts College of Syracuse Univerday, Miss Bessie Uknis, Hulmeville, in- sity in 1936. While there she particijured her back. She was treated at pated in glee club, university chorus, and chapel choir. During her senior year Miss Fisher was selected as the twenty-five voices selected from the

entire university. This chorus broadeasts weekly programs during the col-Miss Fisher is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and led this group as winner for two years in the annual step singing contest. She was also

selected as Pan-Hellenic musical chairman. In addition to her regular supervisory experience, Miss Fisher has given group and individual in truction in all musical instruments.

Ambulance Fund Bucks County Rescue Squad

Sponsors of the Bucks County Res ue Squad Fund, Croydon Unit No. 1 are endeavoring to raise \$1890 within the next 60 days, so that the service of the free public ambulance operated by this unit will not be lost to the public. Contributions are solicited from the public and checks may be mailed to James Robinson, treasurer, c/o the Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon, Pa. Acknowledgments are made today

of the following contributions: H. C. Richart Don's Service Station Vandegrift's Men's Shop 1.00 Moffo's Shoe Shop Nichols Photo Service Esther Bruner Shop 1.00 Hugh McCaishia Total today

.\$ 11.50 Previous total Total to date

Upon Return From Motor Trip To Baltimore

WEDNESDAY

B. S. degree in education from the lat- 73rd Congress in 1933 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry

work at Temple as credits toward his commissioned officer in the U. S. army

Miss Fisher who for the past three a World War veteran. Congressman turn from a motor trip to Baltimore He had served as general counsel for as supervisor of music in the local the Foreign Corporation since 1938 to Congress by Charles Gerlach, Re

soprano soloist in the chapel quartet burg, in Harriman Hospital. Mrs and also in a radio mixed chorus of Mossbrook was the former Miss Margaret Cox, Bristol.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

FORMER CONGRESSMAN

Frey was active in Democratic poli-

during the World War

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock here where full military honors will be given the late congressman, who was Frey died of heart attack upon his rewhen he was defeated for re-election

GIRL IS BORN

A daughter was born on Tuesday to

June Ann Shagg, Aged 3, Dies After Operation

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 28 - June Ann Shagg, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg, died Saturday evening of peritonitis resultng from an appendicitis operation.

The funeral will be Tuesday at two p. m. from a funeral parlor at Front and Susquehanna avenues, Philadel-

SUGGESTS YARDLEY BRIDGE BE BUILT

Keystone Auto Club Head Says It Can Be Done With WPA Aid

MUST BE BUILT OF STONE

Suggesting that a new bridge be day morning, near Nanticoke built over the Delaware River at Yard-Weeks, president of the Keystone Au- car was considerably damaged

chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, Mr. Weeks said the club is advised that funds for the project can be made available through WPA, provided the bridge is constructed of stone masonry, affording a maximum of manual labor. Essential materials, he asserted, can be obtained from WPA under a provision recently made effective which authorizes the allocation of cash for ma- home in Langhorne shortly after midterials and rental of equipment to the night. It is believed that in extent of 11 per cent of the total amount of money expended for labor.

Yardley, the club official points out, Pennsylvania would be in a position to cash in" on the expenditure of some a pole at the side of the road, re \$600,000 for the four-lane Lincoln highway extending 5.8 miles from Janney Station to "dead end" five miles short f its ultimate destination at Yardley cause of continued failure of Penn-

According to Mr. Weeks, Pennsyl- home of his sister in Nanticoke, where vania has stood ready to carry out the he is to remain for a few day provisions of a law authorizing construction of the bridge with 50 per cent Federal participation in the cost, New under its own power Continued on Page Four

IS ILL a patient in Abington Hospital, being being operated on the Lincoln High removed there by the Bucks County

Squad, last evening. TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time) . 1.05 a. m.; 1.30 p. m. 8.18 a. m.; 8.34 p. m.

Deep In Thought (By "The Stroller")

Now we know that physicians have a lot to think about but the other day one well-known Bristol practioneer deep in thought came near driving off with a car other than his own. We don't know, but perhaps he was thinking about going fishing or perhaps he had the condition of some very ill patient

on his mind. The medical man, while pondering, left a residence on Linden street, and with head down went directly to what he thought was his own car. He opened the door and was thout to step inside when he suddenly aroused from

his thoughtful attitude. Glancing around in more or less embarrassed fashion, the doctor made steps to his own car and drove off.

Some of his friends who were watching said nothing but made note of the fact for the Stroller.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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August 26. THERE IS one esult of the Nazi-Soviet agreement which perhaps has not been given the consideration it deserves-to wit. the effect upon popular opinion in this country. Stunning as the Russian - German under

standing apparently was to England and France, there is a certain compensation for these menaced democracies in the reaction on this side of the Atlantic. Few will question that it has strengthened their cause here.

IN THE United States public sentiment counts more effectively than anywhere else. Politicians cannot do very much or get very far without either making it or

accepting it. No President, for example, can-or would dare if he could - involve us in a war or throw our material weight on one side and against the other in the sort of struggle that seems to impend, unless such a course was supported by a majority of the FOR ONE thing, unless there was

such support, he hardly could get the indispensable consent of Congress; for another, if Congress, under Presidential pressure, should consent, popular resentment certainly would be manifested in the way most dreaded by the officeholders from President down i. e., at the polls. In the present situation, Congress has already shown its capacity to resist White House demands, and the primaries which, this year, are particularly vital to all concerned, are not many months off. These two facts seem to insure that in matters pertaining to war the popular judgment will prevail. Continued on Page Two

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Langhorne Principal Believed To Have Been Unconscious Several Hours

BREAKS THREE RIBS

Five Others Hurt in Accidents at Dunks Ferry Road and at Parkland

William A. Thomas, Langhorne, suervising principal of Langhorne-Midin a most unusual accident early Fri-

ley and stating that the same can be from shock and numerous bruises,

With construction of a new bridge at proaching machine, skidded, or was

A hitch-hiker, 18 years of alleged that a second mac the line of traffic in which the car of Mrs. Ralph Manera, Mill street, is Wesley Civinski, Trenton, N. J., was

> chine overturned. Riding with Civinski was Leonard Colvin, 18, of New York City, who sustained a long cut at the top of his forehead, 18 stitches being required to close the wound. He was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment where he still remains. Colvin also

has contused wound of the knee Civinski's injuries were slight, he having bruises and cuts, and after treatment in the same institution he vas discharged.

The two were removed from the cene of the accident by Bucks Couny Rescue Squad.

In a crash on Dunks Ferry Road Saturday evening, Charles Wright, of Sixth avenue, Croydon, received a laceration of the chin, and lacerations of the hand. Louis Shipper, Norrislown, and William Laddy, Fourth avenue, Croydon, were treated at the cene by Bucks County Rescue Squad members. Wright was taken to Har-

riman Hospital. Colored Man Slashed With Broken Pitcher

A colored man was painfully cut about the chest, chin and face Saturrefused to wash some dishes after eating despite the protest of a woman

in the house The cutting, according to Lillian Hoagland, 44, who is alleged to have slashed James Waples, 25, both of 813 Lake street, was done with a broken

The Hoagland woman and Waples boarded at the same address and Waples is alleged to have insisted on eating despite the protest of Lillian She contended that Waples should not

ples refused to wash the dishes, is said to have been struck with a broken pitcher. He was cut about the chest lip, chin, and bridge of nose. The es. He was treated at the Harriman

During the argument Waples accused the Hoagland woman of taking \$1.50 which did not belong to her.

This she denies. Miss Hoagland was given a hearing before Justice of Peace Edward Lynn and held in \$1,000 bail for court.

GO TO WILDWOOD Miss Winifred Kendall, 907 Beaver

street, and the Misses Ellis, Locust street, are spending a few days in Wildwood, N. J.

CHILD IS HURT

While visiting in this vicinity yesterday, John Cutter, . Philadelphia, fell and cut himself on a milk bottle he feeling rather than any individual was carrying. Three stitches were taken in the laceration on the left arm, at Harriman Hospi

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TRY IT OUT

There will be many, including scription for prosperity, particularly Tuesday in Trenton, N. J., visiting where it rests on an assumed "trecapital goods used in production. Atlantic City, N. J. These, belonging to the Roosevelt her brother during the past week-end. school, think the Government must go on and on borrowing and spending to make a market for capital

None will care to deny, nevertheless, what Mr. Sloan said about the tremendous backlog of unsatisfied demand on the part of consumers; at least, we know few consumers whose wants do not far exceed what they have.

Nor will very many deny that a great deal of unsatisfied consumer demand at present is for new goods and services that are not available to people with money to buy (1) because enterprise has not invested in the capital goods needed to produce them and (2) because people with money are hanging on to it.

Nor, finally, will an exceedingly large number any longer disagree with Mr. Sloan's conclusion as to why this is so, or as to his remedy.

The remedy is one now familiar to the country: Confidence.

'There is awaited," wrote Mr. Sloan, "only the conviction in the minds of people everywhere that our national economic policies will be revised so as to warrant the tak ing of the essential risks on the part of investors and the spending of money for durable goods to capitalize the manifest opportunities. There is needed also the assurance that new enterprise to manufacture and market new products will be largely nullify probable gains."

this very persuasive recommenda

KITCHENETTE FARMING

speed the growth of any given crop.

dish gardening. And talk about domestic economy. Just think of the from this tank-war on the high price

at heart. If a ruler in any manner punishes those who don't agree with him, the only reason he doesn't jail them is because he doesn't

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Hulmeville. The party left on Satur- and will also visit in California.

merly occupied on Trenton avenue, the Tullytown Home and School place, Paddy had frequented the Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins. Miss Ireme are asked to notify Mrs. Helen Nichols were his friends the waterside work-Hopkins and Miss Pearl Shemeley in or Mrs. Lester Pope not later than ers and taxi-drivers.

some learned professors, who will Mrs. John Coulthard and granddisagree with Alfred P. Sloan's pre-daughter. Bernice Britton, spent

mendous backlog of accumulated was a Friday visitor of Mrs. Walter demand" for capital goods. Many Rittler. On Aug. 20th, Mrs. Richard Morrison spent the day there. Mrs. lecchia et ux, lots, \$700. believe there already is an oversup- Rittler, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Johnson | Parkland: Leida C. Greenlee to Rusply, to call it that, of the kind of and Mrs. Maronci spent Wednesday at sell C. Greenlee, lot. \$1.

Classified Ada deliver the goods.

CHAPTER XVII

counter, but went on into Downey's

"We'll arrange it, somehow."

run while you're away. I'll send it

back together.

"But how can I?"

rooms. You're her guest."

"I can't go looking shabby."

"Of course you can, I mean you

Downey took a hand in the mat-

"How can I leave Jimmie that

"He'll be so thrilled over your let-

ters, he won't mind," Wish insisted.

"Here's \$50. Take it. I'll get it from

"You mean leave right now?"

"Of course. If you've got any

shopping to do, get busy. The train

leaves at 6:30 p. m. I've got your

ticket. I'll give it to Carol. Meet

"Does Handsome know about it?"

"That's what he's been screamin'

for. We'll find out when we meet

you at the station!" And Wish

Downey. He urged her to get on her

Mike. Don't worry about a thing."

ished off leaving Mike with

"I'll get your pay to your mother,

"It doesn't seem fair to you, Mr.

Downey only laughed and urged

her to hurry. He did not explain

Shortly Mike, found herself out

that the club would look after him.

on the street breathless, her purse with \$50.00 clutched in her hand.

She had to have another pair of

shoes. It was almost one o'clock.

She should get a dress or a suit or

something. The white linen would

not do for September. Frantic, she

tried to figure just what would be

absolutely necessary purchases. When she came out of the store,

it was 3 o'clock. She was hot and

faint. She'd had no lunch. Des-

perate, she climbed into a cab with

her packages. She could not face

struggling with the bundles in the

subway. And she felt guilty about

apartment, Jimmie was resting and

so was her mother. She came in like

a summer cyclone, dumped her pur-

chases on the table, and the words

"What about my old coat, mother?" she called. "And is there

The little apartment was sudden-

y turned into a madhouse. Mrs.

Shannon got to work on the new.

ing out clothes from the dresser!

It was Mrs. Wheeler from across

the hall who saved the day for Mike.

She came in, learned the situation

spectable looking suitcase, too.

"Go, it will do you good."

black frock, and Mike began throw- the davenport.

and went to work pressing the like a hawk. Have to." She sighed

spring coat. She loaned Mike a re- deeply. "Women are fools and it's

Instructions about money. There Mike was amused. The four days

met. Then Jimmie had to have club had left her gasping. . . . Carol

face burned hot with fever, and Carol ordered big Dusty Lee about.

her everything she had except five something. We must get you a de-

Mike's heart sank. Maybe, she And how he obeyed!

But her mother overruled her: hand, Mike."

was so excited, his pinched little smiled at the thought of how slender else to say.

There was a little money in the bld broken teapot where her mother hid away extra dollars. Mike gave "Yes, it's good. It looks like"

During all this Mike had to give ever going to cut in on Dusty!"

tumbled out of her mouth.

a decent looking suit case?"

you down at the station."

Mike was suddenly afraid.

ter. "If you need clothes, you can

ways look swell."

don't look shabby."

pay for them."

LANGHORNE

A motor trip to Florida is being Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Lutz, Wilkes-Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Briswater, Croydon, Briswater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Briswater, Croydon, West Briswater, Croydon, Croydon, Croydon, Croydon, Croydon, Croydon, Croydon, Cro

Hick and Miss Grace H. Illick, on a month's tour to the Pacific Coast, lots, \$150.

TULLYTOWN

All persons desiring to accompany Saturday was enjoyed by Mr. and League to the New York World's Fair wharves for years and the mourners September 1st. The trip will be made on September 16th.

> The Ladies' Aid Society will meet tomorrow evening in the social room of Manning Memorial Methodist

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Southampton: John de Zouche Ham-Mrs. Howard Johnson, Philadelphia, ilton et ux to James Angus Thurrott Bensalem: John Hey to Patrick Pel-

Southampton: John D. Landis to Mrs. Richard Kunkle entertained Richard D. Jones et ux, lot, \$1500. Warminster: James B. Bardsley et

ux to Louis J. Richards, lot. \$1.

"REDHEADS ARE LUCKY"

It was noon when Wish came in to the hotel. He did not stop at her for tips.

We'll shop for it this afternoon."

"Aren't we going to the game?"

office. Shortly the two men came the old black crepe for traveling,

"We'll fix your salary so it will Mike over to Grand Central.

over to your mother," Downey said. body she knew. She was a little

"It's all right. Carol Lee will look her, forlorn, with her two bags and

and Dusty always have a large never seen a prettier picture. He

suite. You can have one of the bed- sent her luggage on the train to

"But clothes, Wish! I haven't waited for the rest of the gang.

get them in Chicago. Make the club | Handsome came swinging down the

mitted.

can't afford it."

When Mike was finally dressed in

she did look nice. She had new

you. You're going along with us to- saying good-bye to Jimmie, but nervous! That's a break for me." finally she got out of the house on Mike looked a little startled.

schedule. Mrs. Wheeler pressed one

At the station, Mike could see no-

ahead of time. Wish came, found

after you. She's a good egg. She her hat box and he thought he'd on Mike's pretty head by one o'clock.

Carol Lee's drawing room, and then

Man-like he answered, "You al- the first time Mike had ever met the along." Carol was watching Mike's

said as he shook her hand. Mike

was sure he hardly saw her, He

was distraught and worried. Then

the news, was payment enough for

Chicago south shore hotel. The pile

ing packages in the Lee suite in a dences.

steps on a half run for the gate.

him. "She's going!"

Mike's panic and worry.

of her sons into service to drive protested.

"Mike, I've got something to tell gloves, and a purse. It was hard, there watching. He says I make him

dollars of the money Wish had given | cent hat. Better leave the suit on.

Ace Barnes came early. It was matter. Be a good girl and run

"Thanks for coming," was all he added.

"Larry!" Wish's voice halted im. "She's going!"
Handsome's face, when he heard faltered under Mike's direct gaze.

Carol and Mike were busy open- unruffled, but it cut off any confi-

of packages was the result of their rate drug store down the street

first day's shopping trip. With from the hotel. O. K.? Don't be trembling fingers Mike undid the late." Then Mike and Carol parted.

big,box which held her new suit.

Mike walked along Michigan

"It's beautiful!" the girl said, her boulevard. The beautiful day, her

"Not bad for \$58.50," Carol ad- Dusty and she hated being involved

"I shouldn't have let you talk me that it was not a business appoint-

into spending that much on it. I ment which Carol was keeping.

the bill, anyhow. You've got to look happy thoughts. Never in her short

Carol had been furious when Ace never had she looked as stunning.

Barnes, had broken the news to her Never had she been as disturbed, so

that she must chaperon Mike. But restlessly unhappy, so unsure. Carol

she could teach something about lake. She could not resist it, it

clothes, and Mike was a likely pupil, looked so clean. Memories of pain-

The telephone rang. As Carol got ful seenes between Carol and Dusty

up to answer it, Mike, still on her kept coming to her mind, blotting

knees, stared ruefully at the suit out the picture of the deep blue

spread out over a big overstuffed water ahead. Since Mike's room

chair. Its elegance was beyond was attached to their suite, it was Mike's wildest dreams. It was sim- impossible for her not to know when

ble with a simplicity which, Mike they quarreled. For it was often.

had learned, cost money. No doubt, And she was appalled at the amount

shing school voice as she picked up why should they be like that?" Mike

"Yes?" she drawled. "No. I'm kept his promise. One glass of beer

sorry, Mr. Lee is not in." She was his quota these days. He did

always called it: "This is Mrs. Lee Nurses and children were out, and

speaking. May I give Mr. Lee the when school had recessed, older boys

There, she won't call again. Not a nice old lady came and sat down

"Same girl that called last night." | conversation. She would have much

"Mike, you better take lessons eager, apparently so lonely for

"Never let 'em get the upper couldn't get away from her job,

rom me. See this mail? I go over somebody to talk to, that Mike could

it with a fine tooth comb. Dusty not ignore her need.

see. Besides, I watch the telephone the first question.

Carol lit a cigarette, sank back on preferred to think her own

There was a slight pause, then and fours. Mike liked Chicago.

now she found the girl amusing. frightened her.

Besides, Carol liked anybody whom

Carol knew clothes! of liquo Carol perched on the arm of the sumed.

hair had dropped into her best fin-

put on her "telephone act," as Carol

Carol slapped down the telephone:

doesn't see only what I want him to

up to each of us to fight. Nobody is

were certain bills which must be she had been traveling with the I wish she'd come home to visit."

everything explained to him. He was a constant surprise. Mike Mike asked for the lack of anything

It was close to lunch time. Mike leaned for

When she finally walked into the wrinkled her nose at Mike as she not seem to mind it.

"Nonsense! The club's got to pay swung along, thinking such un-

eyes shining as she held up the lovely clothes were suddenly spoiled

famous catcher-manager, and she unsuspecting face. "I'll meet you

man et ux to Leonard Schurm, lot, in the event of another European

Solebury: Albert E. McVitty to Robert E. Dalton, lots, \$1.

Southampton: William T. Turner to Bristol township: Alfred M. Mc-Laughlin to George P. Bailey, et al,

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-(INS) Wellington saw its strangest funeral when a cortege comprising 12 taxicabs took "Paddy the Wanderer," a stray Irish terrier, to his last resting

The Great Game of Politics

Confinned from Page une

NOW, no one questions the strength of the desire of the American people not again to be involved in a European war. Equally, no one questions that their sympathies are strongly with the Western democracies and overwhelmingly against Hitler and the Nazi philosophy. Today the popular mind is more violently inflamed against Hitler than it was against the Kaiser two years after the last war had begun. Nevertheless, the country as a whole is anxious not to have to fight again. The plain Doylestown township: Albert Wid- truth is that what we really want,

"Aren't we going to the game?"

Handsome's not pitching, Dusty is.

And my Hubby doesn't want me out

"I'd like to see the game!" she

"Nonsense, if you go, I have to!

The two were off a little after

noon. The hat was bought and put

Carol seemed restless.
"Now, honey, I want you to de

something for me. I've got some

business to attend to. It's a personal

"But I must be back at the hote!

"I know. So must I for Dusty

"Where do you want me to meet

you?" Mike asked without further

comment.. Her voice was cool and

"I'll meet you by 5:15 in the cut-

Mike walked along Michigan

for her. She liked Carol. She liked

in any deceit. She knew quite well

Mike looked very modish as she

life had she had such fine clothes,

Mike headed down toward the

of liquor they and their friends con-

"And they have everything . . .

wondered helplessly. Handsome had

She walked for a long time.

and girls came, walking in threes

She sat on a bench. After a while,

there, too. Mike was amused at the

old woman's efforts to get her into

thoughts. But the old lady was so

"Do you live in Chicago?" was

"You do? My daughter lives in New York." The old woman's face

lighted up. "She's such a pretty

girl. She's going right well, too. But

"She's been gone a long time?"

"Four years. She promised to

come home last Christmas, but she

She's an actress." The old woman

d to see if Mike would

the pronouncement.

oe continued)

ght by Vera Brown; King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"No, I live in New York."

Now Mike, you know everybody

wants a little time to themselves.

by the time Handsome comes.

Now get ready and we'll go hat

hunting. We can pick up a bite."

"Lord, no! Not if I can help it.

war, is for the British and French to win without actually involving us in the fighting.

THIS IS not, perhaps, a very admirable attitude for a great nation with a large stake involved and an argument can be made that " is not very intelligent either. However, it certainly is the way most people feel about it. They want the democracies to win, but they want us to stay out. If that statement is accepted as correctand every politician will confirm it—then it must be conceded that as the first desire grows in intensity the second—the wish to stay out - is bound to shrink. There is no other way to reason. ---0--

THE POINT sought here to be made is that the recent linking of the Soviets with the Nazis operates in exactly that direction. Strong as is the feeling in America against the Nazi doctrines, it is at least matched in intensity by the popular hatred of Communism. Despite the recent Communist strategy by which its leaders proclaim themselves "liberals," identify themselves with the New Deal and shout for a Roosevelt third term, the people know that the Communist creed is as inimical to our form of government as the Nazi; that there is no essential difference between them; that they are equally ruthless, brutal and totalitarian; that individual liberty cannot exist under either; that both are abhorrent to the ideals and principles of the American system.

FAR MORE than the Nazis, the Communists strain, in subtle and dangerous ways, to undermine and destroy the foundations upon which this republic rests. To many Americans the recent efforts of England and France to effect an alliance with Russia were deeply repugnant. The only justification, of course, was the desperate need. Now that they have failed, the double-crossing game of the Communists revealed and the Nazi-Communist understanding made plain, the net effect here is to strengthen pro-British sentiment by adding to the popular resentment toward Hitler and what he stands for the popular resentment toward Stalin and what he

IT CERTAINLY has made more E-8-21, 28.

clashing concepts of government. Of one of these we are the most conspicuous example; under the other Americans could not find life tolerable. In such circumstances, who can doubt that the faction in Congress which, last session ,prevented the President from amending the Neutrality Act so as to render our material resources available to England and France, has been weakened? Should he now call a special session, there is every reason to believe public sentiment would force a prompt lifting of the embargo which now ties our hands and, in the event of war, would operate in the interests of the dictator nations and against the democracies. Lifting of that embargo might or might not mean that we would enter the war. But while we remained neutral on the surface, we would be very unneutral underneath, which, apparently, is what the country naturally, if not nobly, wants.

clear to the public mind that the

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Legal

NOTICE

In re: Application of Neibauer Bus Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation, Application Docket No. A 34611-F.3.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by

NEIBAUER BUS COMPANY
7120 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
for a certificate of Public Convenience for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the additional right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of groups and parties of persons from the boroughs of Bristol Tullytown, Hulmeville, Yardley, Newtown, New Hope, and the Townships of Falls, Lower Makefield, Middletown Bensalem, Northampton, Lower Southampton, Upper Makefield, Wrightstown, and Solebury, Bucks County, to various points and places in Pennsylvania.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 496, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 7th day of September, 1939, at 10 a. m., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, it they so desire.

RALPH B. UMSTED.

RALPH B. UMSTED, Attorney for Applicant, 501 Commercial Tr. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

really great issue is between two

Behind the Scenes HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD.—Vacationers at Catalina Island got the shock of their lives the other day when they looked out to sea and discovered aptitude for acting, will be given the snoot of a a screen test.



submarine rearwater a half mile from shore. United States

Harrison Carroll

indersea craft. Navy men were hours explaining the truth—that it to," he declares, "but not until was only a realistic scene for a they are old enough to make the

The Paramount studio had constructed a section of a submarine the island.

Hero Robert Preston escaped from him for a picture called "Typhoon."

about "Ninotchka." Garbo was the premiere of "The Rains Came." supposed to get a mild bun on a dance for a scene in the comedy. very little practice at dancing since of Queen Elizabeth in "The Tower olayed "The Beer Barrel Polka."

he screen will be something else with interest.

vill market the product.

nanufactured tin sheets.

stories is undoubtedly this. Solly on "Lady of the Tropics" ought Biano, of Warner Brothers, was to be told about it.

trolman and given a ticket for speeding. So what happened? So the copper, six-foot Charles Ripple, got an invitation to study at Warner's talent school and, if he shows

You are wrong, Biano still has ing up out of the speed ticket and will have to pay a fine.

The Richard Dix twins made naval headquar- their acting debut and their faters on the ther's chest is out THAT far. The mainland were boys, Robert and Richard, Jr., now swamped with four and a half, take part in a reports of a dis- playlet staged at the John Consiaster similar to dine home for Mrs. Abraham those which re- Lehr's Hollywood Guild.

cently struck
American, British and French
No matter how good they are,
though, Papa Richard says the ban
on movie offers still stands.

"They can be actors if they want decision themselves.'

Novelist Louis Bromfield is off to and towed it to its position near his farm in Ohio to join his two boys who have been brought over Later in the day, Husky Screen from France to a place where they can be safe from raiding bombers. the wreck and swam to shore, During his Hollywood stay, Bromwhere sarong-clad Dorothy La- field did an eight weeks' job knockmour was waiting to make love to ing off the scenario of "Brigham Young." If the world is not at war," he has a January date in Just heard a very funny story Bombay to be guest of honor at

Coming events to watch with in-The Swedish star, who has had terest: Barbara O'Neil's portrayal she went into seclusion, didn't find of London." Barbara takes an the proper inspiration until they awful chance, following Bette Davis who plays the same role in Unfortunately, M-G-M doesn't "The Private Lives of Elizabeth own the rights to the song. So, and Essex." But, after seeing the inless they are able to make a O'Neil girl take scenes away from reasonable deal, you will see Gar- Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in oo dancing to "The Beer Barrel "When Tomorrow Comes," Holly-Polka," but the music coming from | wood will await the comparison

It took 130 cops at New York's What's this about Wallie Beery Grand Central station to clear a nvesting a heavy chunk of cash path for Mickey Rooney and Judy n a new material that can be used Garland. . . . The La Conga cafe or airplane fuselages, movie and is trying to get Jackie Coogan to elevision screens, construction of bring in an orchestra. . . . Meanilm sets, etc.? The star is said while, Jackie's favorite date is Ro be president and controlling K-O starlet, Feggy Carroll. They stockholder in a corporation that were at Grace Hayes Lodge together. . . Louise Stanley showed According to the claims of In- up at the Lamaze with a new esrentor Ben Boode, it is fireproof, inbreakable, and transparent and be painted on a surface of Hugo was Dolly Hunt, recently divorced. . . . Add to surprises: Hedy Lamarr is an excellent shot with a Topper to all the talent scout | 22 rifle. We thought the writers

Classified Advertising Department

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Germany 2,000,000

Italy 1,300,000

ACTIVITIES

Daughters of America Plan For Very Pleasant Social

Daughters of America will be held on Rex, Jr., have returned from a trip Thursday evening.

The committee in charge are mem-ed a family reunion. bers from the 5th ward, with Mrs. Anna Wilkinson as chairman.

home, at seven o'clock Thursday eve- Taylor street, spent the week-end at ning, and automobiles will convey Atlantic City, N. J. them to "The Willows," Mt. Holly,

In a Personal Way - -

Interesting bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

children, Mrs. Fred Recke and daugh- are vacationing this week at Seaside ter Mildred, New York, have been Heights, N. J. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trude, 1407 Nichols, Wood street, for a week.

Berry, Philadelphia, were guests of John Murphy, Lansdowne. Mrs. Eva King, Dorrance and Pond Mrs. Marie Reinhold, Spruce street, streets, several days last week.

Miss Betty Mae Denn, Wilkes- with her son-in-law and daughter, Barre, is the guets of Miss Marion Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laddy, Long Wright, Pine street, for ten days. Branch, N. J. Ralph Waters, Philadelphia, was a VISIT IN MARYLAND

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McGinley, Otter street, Thursday. Vinginia and son Ted, Washington family, Mauch Chunk, visited Thurs- Wilmington, Del., on Thursday. Miss day and Friday with Miss Kate Booth, June Harmon is visiting relatives in

Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washington GO TO OCEAN CITY street, spent a day last week in Atlantic City, N. J., with relatives.

Wilson avenue, and Mrs. Herschel spent Thursday in Ocean City, N. J. days at Seaside and a day at Pennington, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, 127 Jefferson avenue, attended the Harvest Home services at Hepzibah Church, near Coatesville, last week. Miss Blanche Savage has returned from two weeks' visit with relatives in

Mrs. Francis O'Boyle, sons Francis sights. and Vincent, and daughter Sara Ann,

Lirs. Horace Royer, 510 Radcliffe in honor of these gues in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. John Wichser, daughter Phyllis, Dorrance street, Miss Elizabeth Mariner, Washington street, Mr. and the new colors?" Each fall brings new are soft and grayish. There are also Mrs. De Roy Ott, Monroe street, and and different versions of our old the very dark and the olive shades of Croydon, left Saturday to spend a week at Seaside, N. J. Mr. Wichsen and son Jack will spend the week-end

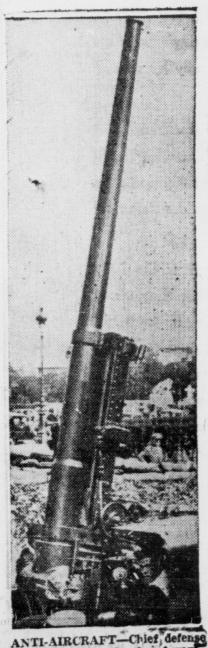
Mrs. Paul White and son Alau, New Buckley strest, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gilliland, Doyles-Miss Anne Jeffrier, Bath street, is

s ending her vacation at Ocean City. II. J., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taffe and family, 2118 Wilson avenue, are visiting this week in Seyfert, Del.

George Hoffman, New Buckley street, spent several days in Frackville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, Washington street, Mrs. John Hilgendorf, Edgely spent Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J.



The monthly social of Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hunter and son to Pittsburgh, and while there attend-

Mrs. Edwin Hey, 920 Radcliffe street, left Thursday for several days The Daughters are requested to visit with relatives in Massachusetts meet at the Knights of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Johnson.

> Terry Earll, Fillmore street, has been spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould at their cottage at Seaside Heights.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone and son Freddie, Roosevelt street, are vacationing this week at Ocean City,

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Sheldon, East Circle, were guests over the week-end of relatives at Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weidmann and ily and John H. Hardy, 1421 Pond St.

Pond street, spent Friday with their Miss Katherine Higgins and Victor son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. has returned from four weeks' visit

Mrs. Benjamin Harmon, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell and street, were guests of relatives in

Mrs. James Gailey, Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanigan, 1615 Miss Edna Emmons, Trenton, N. J.,

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plan of my wardrobe?" These are the ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE welcome change after summer prints | There has come from Hollywood a Summer travel is at its height and and white; it is becoming with the well new comedy, one which follows a more hectic life. Her frankly prefeminine visitors in New York are not developed summer tan; it is a perfect naturally the overwhelming idea that datory antics are exceedingly bewildlimiting their attention to world's fair background for the gold costume jew- Paris in the Spring is the only place ering to the young English professor elry which this winter will be a defi- in the world worth knowing. - in played by Mr. Douglas. The New York designers and the nite part of the dress, in the form of bia's "Good Girls Go to Paris," which Wilson avenue, spent three days at stores have prepared many fall lecklaces, clips or pins. White crisp co-stars Melvyn Douglas and Joan Williams week

Blondell at the Bristol Theatre, not One of the greatest combinations

ambition to see the Eiffel Tower but nick as Irving Doubt's "Second Fiddle" proves that America is equally as glamorous and as exciting.

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TUESDAY

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in Hollywood"

-and-

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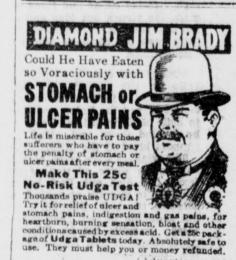
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a production to which all Bristol has been looking forward, according to Manager Ed Lynn of the Grand Theatre, who reports many inquiries for the opening date.

Just imagine, screen fans, Sonja Henie romancing with Tyrone Power to the melodies of Irving Berlin's six new songs with singing Rudy Valee cutting in and Edna May Oliver cutting up and new-star Mary Healy and Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart all in it too, and Sonja skating her sensational ice tango for the first time on the screen-no, never mind your imagination, for that's the "what'swhat" of "Second Fiddle," 20th Century-Fox production opening today at the Grand Theatre.



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ROHM & HAAS NINE BEATS HALL TEAM AND WINS SERIES

Chemical Workers Will Now, hit a bounder to third and was doubled Meet Diamond Nine For Championship

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Paul Cervello and Ralph Stromp gave an excellent performance of a J Landreth's field as the Rohm and B Haas nine nosed out the Hall Aluminum team, 2-1. The triumph gave the chemical workers the series' crown and the right to meet the Diamond

tol Twilight League.

Five hits were all the Hall team could muster off the delivery of the right-handed Rohm and Haas moundsman. He struck out four and gave up but one pass. An error in the final inning gave the airplane workers their

Stromp was equally as good as Cervello on the mound. He ran into trouble in the initial frame when three errors helped the Rohm and Haas clan GLOUCESTER, Mass. - (INS)

feries had flied out, Dick hit an easy reports a poor season bounder to Sagolla at second. Sagolla fumbled the ball. Dougherty pounded out a double to left, Dick stopping at third. Massilla hit to Sagolla who again fumbled and Dick counted. On out trying for second. Black flied out containing 225 squares.

Hall scored its only run in their final turn with the stick. Two were away when Gallagher shot an easy roller at Locke who made the ball get away from him. Gallagher stole second and also third and when Oppman made a second attempt to tag him ran off the bag and was trapped between third and the plate. He was tagged out but Dougherty dropped the ball and the runner scored.

"Chick" Oppman played a bang-up game at third base for the winning combination. He handled eight chances flawlessly and several times stopped threatening rallies with fine stops. Harry Bauroth and Leo Forman were

the stars on the defense for the losers. Johnny Dougherty, with two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate; and Vic Rockhill with two out of three were the leading batters of the after-

Stromp was aided by two fast puble-plays. In the second one, Buny Brunner, one of the fastest runners

Hall Aluminum

DOG OWNERS WARNED

to both of their tallies. From then on "Here comes the dog catcher." With he settled down and aided by good this warning, boys runs through support blanked the ultimate winners.

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Gloucester streets, warning residents runs on a silver platter. After Jef- to "get the dogs in." The dog officer

FUTTING SPARE TIME TO USE

MADISON, Me. - (INS) - Mrs. Authe double-steal play, Dougherty gusta Bigelow's spare time was well scored and Massilla reached second occupied for six months. Exactly six LANDRETH NINE BAT safely. Oppman hit a fly to left which months after she started, Mrs. Bige-McCrane dropped, but Oppman went low completed a crocheted tablecloth

No Fights Tonight

According to a telegram received by the Courier the fights booked for St. Ann's arena have been postponed and will not be held tonight.

It was stated in the message that Nick Rabin, Allentown, booked to meet Willie Reddish, colored heavyweight from Philadelphia, had injured his back yesterday while

Rather than put on an inferior opponent for Reddish it was decided to call off the entire show.



WAY TO 5 TO 1 VICTORY

MIRACLE MAN

With the top of the batting order for their run. leading the attack the Landreth team; defeated the Vineland club of the ing and the hitting of Rockhill, Miksis South Jersey League yesterday after- and Lodge were the features. noon at Landreth Ball Park, 5-1. The

Howard Black kept the visitors' hits 'day, Labor Day. well scattered till the seventh and Chilli ss

would have scored a shut out but for Tomasso 2b an error. In this evening Costello Rambone rf dropped Rossi's throw to first base on Hagen 1b Rouchetti's grounder and after Shap- | N iro fanned Kinkle and Chilli hit singles Rouchetti If

Farmers bunched nine of their eleven Wednesday night at 6 o'clock the Rockhill of hits off Lefty Frank Kinkle, the visit- Landreth team will play their last twi- Liberatore 2b ing hurler, in three innings—the first, light game of the season at Landreth Mil Park when they meet the J. F. Thorne Brown of Philes and fifth—to account for four runs while in the seventh Eddie Liberatore's two base hit and steal of third and Ambrose's wild throw let third and Ambrose's wild throw let play with this club. Sunday they will Black p again play at home playing away Mon-

By Jack Sords

BRISTOL A. A. LOSES TO

out by the A. A. hurlers was the cau e dustry - - - Bashore is also Secretary of their downfall, losing to the Phila. of the Democratic State Committee. club 9 to 7. Zefferies started but was relieved by Dick in the fourth inning | The agenda for the special session after yielding 3 runs. Dick was tagged of the Legislature, a foregone conclufor the 4th run in the 4th inning but sion in the minds of most politicians J., on Saturday, September 2nd.

Bristol A. A.

AT THE CAPITOL

(By International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 28—The trials of Roy E. Brownmiller, James P. Kirk, voters a chance to vote in the primary Victor S. Skok, and Heber H. Temple in the State's first two graft trials 44,019 voters without a party label. represented just the preliminaries to the most important trial of them all, Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 3 0 0 0 3 0 that of David L. Lawrence, chairman people by means of The Courier. Place

5 four defendants in the first two trials vertisement).

I heightened the public interest in the outcome of the third, which is schedluled to open September 25.

The trial of Lawrence, a former Secretary of the Commonwealth under Democratic Gov. George H. Earle, will mark the highlight of almost a yearand-one-half-old charges which were first levelled against the Earle Administration by Charles J. Margiotti, then an Administration Cabinet mem-PEN-MAR; SCORE, 9 TO 7 then an Administration Cabinet member and Attorney General - - - Lawrence, State Democratic Chairman, In a slugging match at 50th and was a constant attendant at the trial Haverford avenue yesterday, the Pen of Kirk, who is Allegheny County Dem-Mar club of the South Phila. League ocratic Chairman and a close friend defeated the Bristol A. A. club by the of Lawrence - - - Lawrence's trial score of 9 to 7. The A. A. slugged the will be followed by that of another ball hard, getting 16 hits to the Pen Earle Cabinet official, Ralph M. Bash-Mar club's 9, but the passes handed ore, former Secretary of Labor and In-

settled down and they could do noth- and State legislators, is already a subing until the 8th inning, when a base ject of conjecture - - - the chief reaon balls, an error and a two base hit son for the special session, which by V. Stella was the deciding marker. probably will be called some time this Zefferies had a perfect day, getting a Fall or Winter, will be the appropriahome run, double and two singles. tion of further relief funds - - - there Hughes had 3 hits, Dick had 3 hits. is always the possibility, of course, Palowez and Hunter had two each, that Gov. Arthur H. James may in-The A. A. club plays at Cape May, N. clude other subjects in his special call - - - one of them is possibly an anthracite bill - -) - another, a charter bill for Philadelphia, this in the event of a Democratic victory in Philadelphia, a distinct possibility in the opinion of political soothsayers who profess to know their Quaker city politics - - - the Republicans last session defeated a Philadelphia charter bill by killing it in House committee after it passed the Senate.

> Possibly less than 50% of the qualified voters will go to the polls on September 12 to vote in Pennsylvania's primary election - - - it is estimated that 4,647,000 are entitled to vote but the absence of hot issues and the scarcity of State posts being filled has 9 9 27 10 1 aroused but little interest among voters - - - four Appelate judgships are being filled this year, but there has been no undue excitement over them - - - most of the interest lies in local contests and in local option fights over the wet-dry issue - - - the lastnamed issue will give non-partisan - - - latest registration figures show

32 5 11 27 13 3 of the Democratic State Committee an advertisement. It will cost but 25c, The conviction of three out of and you may reach the finder .- (Ad-

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Suggests Yardley

Jersey's authorization, however, pro-through its engineering department, penditure

stances, has heretofore appeared hopeless," said Mr. Weeks, "but it now develops that the 11 per cent WPA allocation of cash for materials, on top of Government assumption of the entire struction of the bridge without expense to either State.

letter to the Bridge Commission, Mr

River Joint Toll Bridge Commissio under existing statutes may apply fo eral WPA funds allocated to the two

may be accomplished by means of ; WPA grant for labor, and if such structure is built of stone be purchased would be the cement ar enough timber to construct the fals work. Even the sand and part of the

essary for purchases of cement an also through WPA under the provision which authorizes the allocation per cent of the total amount of mone expended for labor. For example if one million dollars were expende for labor in quarrying stone, getting out timber, dredging sand, laying ston masonry, erecting false work an building the super-structure, \$110.00 out of WPA funds for the purchase of cement, explosives, timber, rental of as could not be provided by manual labor upon or in the vicinity of the are purely hypothetical and are not in-

of the bridge the project would be the preparation of preliminary plans for the structure, 90c for one week. the submission of an application to the ioint WPA administrators of the two States through the highway co-ordinators and upon approval the carrying out of the work with labor and ma

adjacent counties. If such labor is not available in sufficient force in one

"Undoubtedly your Com mates of this project and it very probably has plans for a stone arch strucure completed in sufficient detail to

serve for the preliminary application. Aug. 31-"This program is submitted to your ommission in the earnest hope that it may be found feasible and that this

of long standing and we have con-

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COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements printed in this column can reciprote by having all printing in connec- pride, was best man. on with announced events done by alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type-

benefit Edgely Boys Baseball Card party in Langhorne Memorial House, benefit American Legion

Outing of Edgely Rod & Gun Club at Lane's Park, Edgely, 12 o'clock

pany, No. 1, in the fire house,

Card party in Wm. Penn Fire Co.

Britain Closes Mediterranean To All Bristish Shipping

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supreme council of U. S. S. R. is meet- lilies. ing in Moscow today, to hear a speech on foreign policies by Vyazheslaz M.

Whether closer co-operation with evident, was awaited in Germany with of Johanna Hill roses and delphinium

Howard Springer Takes As Bride, Miss Matilda Eagle

tady, N. Y., announce the marriage Mrs. Hiram E. Springer, Edgely, on The bride traveled in a dress of vine Sunday, at one p. m., in the Little yard color crepe, trimmed with satin Church Around the Corner, New York in the same tone, black suede hat, and

style gown of white lace and slipper the home of the bride's parents. The satin, and a finger tip veil with or- bride graduated from St. Ann's School, ange blossoms. She carried a bouquet and Rider Business College, Trenton, of white roses and Illies-of-the-valley. N. J. The groom graduated from The bride had as her maid of honor Bristol high school with the class of

who was dressed in peach color lace. turban to match, and carried Talisman

Richard A. Eagle, brother of the

A reception was held at the Hotel he publishers of this paper. Informa- Picadilly, New York City, after which vides for 100 per cent Federal ex- has already made studies and esti- tion must be complete when first given Mr. and Mrs. Springer left for a wedding trip to Florida. The couple will reside at 1832 Exton avenue, White Horse, N. J.

Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely, Sunday Nuptials Attract Much Attention Here

The wedding of Miss Daisy T Sallustio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sallustio, 220 Jefferson ave nue, and Louis P. Niccols, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Niccols, 237 Frank in street, took place Sunday at two m., in St. Ann's Catholic Church The Rev. Peter Pinci officiated, and Hot roast beef supper by Ladies the choir sang "Ave Maria." The wed-Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Com- ding march was played by Miss Franding march was played by Miss Frances Tamburella.

The bride was attended by her sis ter, Mrs. William Vasti, Trenton, N. J., as matron of honor; Miss Laura Bianchini, 1224 Radcliffe street, Miss Mary Sykes, Trenton, N. J., and Miss Tillie Annual Harvest Home chicken sup- Niccols, 235 Franklin strete, a cousin per by Ladies Aid, 5 to 8 p. m., in of the groom, as bridesmaids. The Emilie Methodist Church social best man was Albert Rago, Lincoln avenue, and the ushers were Joseph Niccols, 237 Franklin street.

The bride was gowned in white affeta and lace, made with the heart aped neckline trimmed with pear lips and short sleeves edged with ace. Her veil of tulle was trimme Observers regarded as significant with lace and had a crown of pearls le fact that German afternoon papers | She wore white satin slippers and carried an arm bouquet of Easte

Mrs. Vasti wore agua taffeta an lace, fashioned like the bride's gown Molotov, premier and foreign com- but trimmed at the neckline with small flowers to match her dress. She wore a large horsehair hat trimme Moscow in the present crisis, such as with velvet ribbon and streamers, blue en pressure on Warsaw, will become slippers and carried an arm bouque

ne immediate families was served at cafe in Frankford. A reception was The About 150 guests attended Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eagle, Schen- Dancing was enjoyed to the strains of Hawaiian orchestra. their daughter, Matilda Jane, to left for a week's motor trip through Ioward Ellis Springer, son of Mr. and the New England States and Canada

The bride was dressed in a princess Mr. and Mrs. Niccols will reside at Mrs. Fred Fuller, Schenectady, N. Y., 1932.

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